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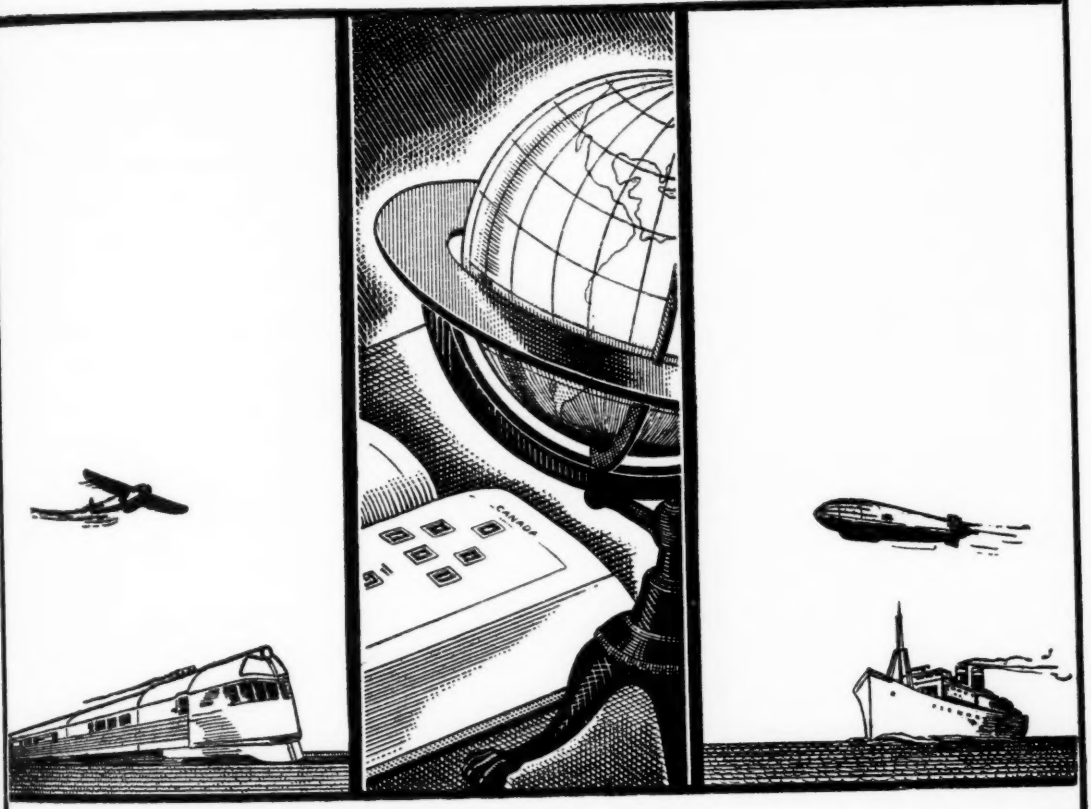

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A. P. S. at Omaha in September

THE AMERICAN Philatelic Society convention goes out next month into one of America's most historic cities for its 1936 convention, which has been called for Omaha, Nebraska, September 24 to 27, with headquarters in the Hotel Fontenelle. It will be the golden jubilee convention of the society.

Commemorating Omaha's colorful early history is an issue of 150,000 beautiful labels, which are being offered for sale at convention headquarters, 120 Union Pacific Building. The labels commemorate the day when Omaha was one of the last outposts of American civilization, the outfitting point for the pioneers, and the base of operations against the Indians.

Collectors have long prized the Trans-Mississippi Exposition set of stamps, and those with a historical bent will also recall that Omaha was the scene of this great world's fair in 1898. Included in the exhibits being built around this year's convention are a roomful of relics and photographs of the Trans-Mississippi exposition. The Smithsonian Institution photographs of originals of famous United States stamps will be one of the featured items at the convention, according to Mr. Dexter C. Buell, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, the Smithsonian philatelist, will also be one of the convention speakers.

The Smithsonian exhibits will show such prized items as the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," the "Surrender of Burgoyne," the "Mayflower," the "Ericsson Memorial," the "Group of Bison," "Freedom," the "Spirit of St. Louis," the "Wright Brothers' 1903 Machine," the "Landing of Columbus," the "Hollowhorn Bear," and the U. S. Capitol.

Another notable scoop for the Omaha convention is the Max Johl collection of pony express covers. Thousands of other stamps and collectors' items will be shown, both by dealers and by private collectors.

The exhibits will be housed in the Joslyn Memorial, Omaha's beautiful $5,000,000 marble art palace. More than a score of commercial exhibits will be on view in the Fontenelle, headquarters hotel. With two auctions scheduled, with a "Dealers' Night," and a "Bourse and Swappers Night," and with the postoffice department maintaining a branch of the stamp agency in the Fontenelle, philatelists will have ample opportunity to enrich their own collections. Cancellations will be arranged through a branch post office right in the hotel.

Naturally, the philatelists will spend much of their time browsing around among the exhibits and comparing collections with one another. But there will, in addition, be an unusually fine program of papers, lectures, addresses. Max Johl will offer a paper and Edward Sterns will send one on "Presidential Franks." Speakers who will appear in person include:

Clinton B. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general.

R. E. Fellers, Washington, superintendent of the division of stamps of the postoffice department.

Delf Norona, Moundsville, W. Va., "U. S. Postal Markings."

Justin L. Bacharach, Sunnyside, L. I., "U. S. Revenue Stamps."

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According to Mr. Buell, orders are literally raining in for the commemorative label on the Omaha convention. Engraved in four different colors, the labels dramatize the march of transportation in the midwest, showing a pony express rider, a covered wagon, a streamlined train, and an airplane. The labels are put up in transparent envelopes, in blocks of four, with one additional single of each color. Price of the twenty labels is fifty cents. They are on sale at the convention office, 120 Union Pacific Building, Omaha.

More than a thousand philatelists are expected at the Omaha convention. The midwest is teeming with collectors, and it is many years since the American Philatelic Society has held a convention in that section.

Special railroad rates are being offered to convention-goers, who will be doubly pleased to know that Omaha is one of America's most accessible cities. Rated fourth railroad center of the United States, Omaha is on the main-line of ten railroads.

The Local Committee writes that visitors can depend on ideal weather conditions in Omaha during late September. Weather bureau records show that late September temperatures hover around the 75° mark.

Little America Postmaster at Dallas, Texas

An interesting and entertaining meeting is to be sponsored by the Dallas Stamp Collectors Club of Dallas, Texas, on the evening of Monday, September 14, 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be held in the Dallas Power and Light Company's Oak Cliff Auditorium, located at 395 West Jefferson Avenue.

At this meeting the speaker will be the Honorable Charles F. Anderson of Washington, D. C., who was designated as Postmaster at Little America with the recent Byrd Expedition. Mr. Anderson will tell of his experiences with philatelic mail at the South Pole.

Visiting stamp collectors from everywhere will be especially welcome at this meeting and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

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Tipex Gone!

The Little Tipex pane sold out in record time. Removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency August 12, after a sale lasting but a few days more than three months, this record-breaking souvenir probably has been sold to the extent of close to three million panes. The final sales figures are not ready yet but it is safe to guess that nearly the whole edition was sold, as there was little spoilage for redemption.

The Tipex pane was the first small sheet to incorporate the idea of four different United States stamps in a single grouping. Its popularity may be judged from the speed in which the supply was exhausted.

It will be interesting to note just what sale value the small panes will command. It was understood here in Washington that there was much wailing and g-nashing of teeth both here in the Capital City as well as elsewhere among the speculators who postponed their buying a few days too long. So much can happen that the wise buyer buys when the stamps first come out and is never rushing around like mad to gather in a few copies to cover real or imaginary needs, after a stamp has been removed from sale at the Agency.

Susan B. Anthony

The Anthony stamp is scheduled to go to press on Thursday, August 20, at 11:30 a. m. Most likely the Acting Postmaster General will be present at the ceremonies at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing when the stamp goes to press. A representative group of women from various organizations is expected to witness this first printing of the first stamp that women can claim as a tribute to women's accomplishments for women.

The Army-Navy series still remains in status quo—with it extremely unlikely that any of the stamps will be released before the middle of September.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued during the month of July, 1936.

Plate No.	Denomination	Class	Series	Subject
21580 thru 21583	3c	Ord. postage	1932	400 curved
21584 and 21585	1½c	Ord. postage	1930	400 curved

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of July, 1936.

Plate No.	Denomination	Class	Series	Subject	Sent to press
21453 and 21454	3c	Ord. postage	1932	400	July 3
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It certainly should be an incentive for the younger generation to see that a man 88 years old is still active in our hobby to such an extent that he is still willing to mix it with the younger generation for recognition in competition. He isn't ashamed to show what he collects which seems to be the common ailment. Everybody is afraid the next fellow has something better. This is no way to feel as far as helping the hobby along. Show what you have and be proud of your own material. The main thing is to show the next fellow what you have and from exhibitions gain possibly some knowledge on how to better your collection in mounting, neatness, arrangements, etc. That is the object of any exhibition.

This exhibition will no doubt be the largest ever held in this part of the country outside of the great Tipex. The classifications have been made as broad as possible and there is a group for almost every kind of collecting as far as the committee could figure out and there should be no reason why anyone shouldn't find a place to enter his or her exhibit. The prizes will also be something unusual. No local shows have ever given away so many prizes; plaques, medals, certificates and cups. One cup for the best in the airmail division given by N. Sanabria, the air mail king; one cup for best precancel, given by A. Gunesch, the Chicago Precancel house, and one cup by the Washington Stamp Exchange for the best first day cover exhibit. We expect several more before the final gong. So all you boys and gals from 8 to 88 get on the job immediately and send for that prospectus right away and see for yourself what you can do for the good of the hobby by writing to the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, Adolph Klingenstein, 740 Hudson Ave., West New York, N. J.

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It is believed that President Roosevelt will approve the stamp if he is convinced that there is a public demand for it.

This naturally means that those who are interested, which should mean Harvard alumni, should write the Chief Executive immediately urging its issue; copies of the letter should also be sent Acting Postmaster General William W. Howes and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts.

September 18 will be the probable date and Cambridge the place of first issue if the stamp is approved.

Exhibition at Reading

The Reading Stamp Collectors Club, Reading, Pa., will hold its fifth annual Stamp Exhibition from Oct. 10 to Oct. 18, 1936, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on each day except Sundays, that day to be 1 to 5 p. m. All the local and surrounding clubs are invited to attend in a body or individually. Programs of the exhibit will be given away free again this year.

Mr. Milton Shultz has been chosen by the Club to be the committee chairman with the following as his sub-committee chairmen: Mr. Edward A. Hinz, publicity; Floor space, Mr. Thomas Curry; Insurance, Mr. Jere Barr; Awards, Mr. Alfred Keator; Reception, Mr. Ross Brinley.

There will be no judging this year as all exhibits are suggested by the committee except the special exhibits by certain members.

Cachet News

About October 1, the new Parcel Post Building at Detroit will be dedicated. A suitable cachet will be applied to covers sent to Glenn Platt, 4074 Seyburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Olympic Postmark

Mr. John Verhaeven of Brooklyn, N. Y., a staunch friend of Linn's Weekly made the trip to Germany to attend the recent Olympic Games and a post card just received tells of the fact that he got there just in time to witness the opening of the games.

The post card pictures the Stadium at the left side of the face of the card and bears an imprint of a 6-4 pf. stamp. The central portion of the stamp being a Bell with words Deutsches Reich across the bottom of the stamp. In addition to the stamp on the card, there are copies of the 3 and 6 pf. Olympics stamps.

The cancellation is in a large circle reading "BERLIN OLYMPIA STADION" at top "XL Olympiade 1936" at bottom. In the center an outline of the bell design as pictured on the stamped postcard and below the bell, the date "1.8.36-15." This is the first day cancellation from the Olympic Games.

Chautauqua Stamp Show Huge Success

Reports from Chautauqua, New York, state that the stamp and coin show held there was so much appreciated by the public that a request was made that the exhibition be held open an additional day. This will probably result in making the show an annual feature of the Chautauqua.

Why not incorporate along with the show, a Philatelic Chautauqua to be held at this popular resort and include on the program, special papers and events as are now being used at the Annual Philatelic Congress such as held last year at Philadelphia and to be held this year at Cleveland, Ohio.

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Here is the best news in many moons for naval cover collectors. Leslie Miller, who was mail clerk on the USS Southard, has been appointed to the same post on the new USS Moffett and this means the Phelps will in time hold the same place in affections of collectors that the Southard once held. Miller has more than 2000 covers on hand for the first day of his new ship and will handle them in his usual perfect style. The first day is tentatively set for Aug. 28, and shortly thereafter the usual shakedown will start. For the shakedown, send covers to Miller, care postmaster, New York, addressing him, of course, on the Moffett. (A-B-E-T)

The USS Upshur will carry the 30th (Sep) Fleet Division, USNR, on her cruise to Puerto Rico and other ports. The cruise is Aug. 22 to Sept. 4 and you may obtain some of these cancels if you rush covers to the mail clerk, and address him on the ship, care postmaster, New York City. (M)

The USS Lamson will be commissioned shortly, and a nice printed cachet for this event will be sponsored by Lloyd A. Nace, ANCS 54, 3611 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich., and covers should go to him at once. (C-H-O-T)

Cachet for launching of the USS Pollack, to be cancelled on the USS Tarpon, will be sponsored by Gow C. Ng, ANCS 160; also a cachet for the keel laying of the USS Stingray. Another cachet will be sponsored by this member for the commissioning of the USS Plunger and this one will be hand drawn and limited to 1 to a person on a first class postage cover. Also, he will sponsor a cachet for the commissioning of the Pollack, and this, too, will be hand drawn, on first class covers only, and limited to 1 to a person. All covers must go early. Address him at Box 621, Portsmouth, N. H. (H-Q-T)

Navy Day is somewhat distant, but plans for the occasion already are being made. First to announce, is Clyde A. Allen, ANCS, 360, USS Macdonought, San Diego, Calif., who will have a nice cachet. (A-B-E-T)

Labor Day in the Hawaiian Islands will be commemorated with a cachet sponsored by Richard Tokunaga, ANCS 500, of 841-L Elm St., Honolulu, T. H. This will be mailed from naval ships at Pearl Harbor and in view of the beautiful covers that have been coming back from the Hawaiian Islands, here is a chance no collector should miss. (H-O-T)

Something unusual in covers is planned for Navy Day by Harry Wentz, 600 Mt. Vernon Rd., Newark, O., to be mailed from three ships. Suggest you send your covers to him early as his plans call for some advance time in which to get these prepared. (H-O-T)

Raymond F. St. John, USS Mississippi, an active ANCS member, has a fine new cachet and will apply it on your covers if you send them to him on the ship, care postmaster, San Pedro, Calif. This is sponsored jointly by St. John and Rufus Faulkner on the ship. (A-B-E-T)

Raymond Aikin, R4, Slayton Settlement Rd., Lockport, N. Y., has recently been ill, which explains his absence from naval activity in the last few weeks. He plans, however, another series of nice cachets. Send your covers soon. (C-H-T)

Responding to requests, here are the ships of the Asiatic Fleet: USS Augusta, Flagship; Unit 4, Sacramento, Asheville, Isabel and Tulsa. Desron 5, Black Hawk, Paul Jones. Div. 13, Barker, John D. Edwards, Whipple. Div. 14, Parrott, Edsall, Bulmer and Stewart. Div. 15, Pope, Peary, Pillsbury and John D. Ford. Subron 5, Canopus, Pigeon. Div. 10 (these have no cancels), S-36, S-37. S-38, S-39, S-40 and S-41. Yangtze Patrol, Luzon, Tutuila, Panay, Oahu, Guam, Monocacy and Palos. South China Patrol, Mindanao; auxiliary, Pecos. Mine Div. 3, Bittern, Finch. Aircraft Det., Heron. Address all these vessels care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

Visiting in Cincinnati

This week end is being spent in Cincinnati, in attendance at the S. P. A. Convention. Thinking stamps, talking stamps and working with stamp publications all through the year, your editor enjoys Conventions best when he can attend and leave home as much as possible in the way of stamps and stamp matters. A convention offers an opportunity to meet a host of good fellows and just spend a few days in quietly enjoying oneself without doing too much in the way of fussing about stamps and stamp matters.

A few days of rest in this matter goes a long way toward reviving ones spirits, permits them to return home with an ambition to get into real work again.

We attended the last S. P. A. Convention in Cincinnati several years ago and hope that this meet will be as enjoyable as was our visit on the former occasion.

Visitors From Beaver Falls

On the week end of August 8th and 9th, a brother fireman, L. W. McDanel and his good wife from Beaver Falls, Pa., dropped into our office about noon on Saturday. Remembering Mac's penchant for golf, we inquired if he would care to play a game in the afternoon and sure enough, Mac had his bag of clubs with him. We spent the afternoon at the Country Club where Mac was defeated 15 holes. The evening was spent in looking at stamps and visiting about the city and Mac was started home safely Sunday morning.

Mid-West Precancel News

A new aspirant for fame in the Precancel Magazine line is this snappy publication issued by Earle F. Gillette at Lebanon, Indiana, and edited by Allan P. Vestal of Indianapolis. Indeed the appearance of this new paper is top notch and it should cut quite a wide swath in the precancel field. The special edition for the Convention at Hartford consists of 64 pages and cover. A pretentious booklet.

The Stamp Lounge

A very attractive announcement card comes from Harry E. Gray, of Oakland, California, announcing the opening of THE STAMP LOUNGE. This is at least a new and novel name for a stamp dealer's establishment, yet an appropriate one, since so many collectors are in the habit of lounging around at the stamp dealers' shops.

Mr. Gray may feel sorry some day for selecting such an inviting name as this as experience will learn any dealer that he can not do business profitably with a lot of collectors lounging around for lack of something else to do.

We do believe, however, that the dealer who can afford to maintain a suitable lounging room for collectors, a room where the collector can come and spend an hour or two looking at the stamp magazines and perhaps with an opportunity to refer to philatelic reference books, etc., can make friends which in the end will mean profitable business for him and of course that is what a dealer must have if he is to succeed.

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Belgium No. 364 Forgeries

The 1924 Charity set of the Merode Monument type has been extensively forged and at least four different forgeries of this set are known to exist. The most common type of forgeries on which the "Q" of Belgique has no tail has been described repeatedly. It cannot deceive anyone. There are more deceptive forgeries of which one is particularly dangerous. The Michel catalog for 1936 refers to this forgery as "reprint." It is probably the same forgery as Mr. Herbert Eastwood describes in "Philtely under the Lamp" as "very clever." Following is a guide to the *genuine* Scott's No. 364:

(1) Immediately above the "B" of Belgique there are four small white dots. Two of them are to the left and two to the right of the leaf-tip.

(2) Above the last "E" of Belgique there are four well-shaped short white dashes.

(3) The outline of the foliate ornament does not come anywhere close to the top of the letter "E".

(4) Letter "Q" has a tail showing plainly in color.

The 10c. value of this same set has also been forged and following are the ways to determine the *genuine* No. 365:

(1) Again the "Q" has a tail showing plainly.

(2) The shading above the word "Belgie" and around the shield containing the Red Cross is produced by horizontal lines crossed by short vertical lines forming a kind of grill of squares and colorless centers. These little squares and colorless centers can be plainly seen with the aid of an ordinary magnifying glass.

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This was the first time that visitors had been allowed in the hangar or aboard the ship. Mr. Gittings says, "The ship is a marvelous thing, altho it seems to me that there is an awful lot of it to carry such a little bit of anything or what it carries. We saw the whole maneuvers from early a. m. until it finally returned from Washington to be moored at about 5 p. m. She pretty well takes up the whole 1000 feet long hangar and just about gets in it for height. The Los Angeles was in there at the same time but looked like a little blimp alongside her big sister."

Hobby and Stamp Show

Englewood, N. J.—The third annual hobby show and stamp exhibition, sponsored by the Englewood Stamp Club, will be held in Liberty School gymnasium, October 8, 9 and 10. Nearly all the member clubs of the Association of Bergen County Philatelists are participating in the stamp exhibit which will consist of more than 100 frames.

Any resident of Bergen County or member of a Bergen County stamp club may exhibit. A silver cup will be awarded to the club whose members win the most points. There will also be several prizes for the best exhibit as judged by popular vote.

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AIRLINE CRASH.

The airplane "City of Memphis," luxury air liner of the Chicago and Southern Airlines, crashed in a pasture 16 miles north of St. Louis after taking off from Lambert Field for Chicago. A ground fog was attributed to have caused the accident. The entire passenger list and crew of the giant Lockheed-Electra plane were killed in the crash. The plane took off at 5:30, August 5, from New Orleans and cleared St. Louis at 10 p. m. and was due in Chicago at 12:55 a.m. It carried the regular load of airmail.

M. Bleriot, pioneer aviator of the world and builder of planes, passed away in France on August 1. Bleriot, the designer of the first monoplane, was the first successful flyer to cross the English Channel which occurred on July 25, 1909. France during the past year, issued a special stamp to honor this pioneer aviator. A story of M. Bleriot's life would reveal a world of incidents that would appeal to the collector of air covers.

AIRPORT DEDICATION NEWS.

The postmaster at Ogdensburg, N. Y. says that there is no sign of an airport at that place or is there a possibility of one being built. He says that Air Commerce officials inspected sites but that is all. . . . Stockton, Calif. C. of C. will hold covers for future dedication which will probably occur within the next 2 or 3 months. . . . Waynesboro, Pa. dedication a long ways off says C. of C. . . . West Coast Airmail Society plans to carry covers to the Santa Rosa, Calif. dedication about October 1, C. of C. at Santa Rosa will hold covers. . . . Savannah, Ga. will dedicate about December and Osgood D. Yopp, 516 West 39th St., will hold covers. He will also hold covers for other events near his city and requests 1c forwarding postage. . . . It is reported that Indian River, Mich. will dedicate August 23. Nothing definite. . . . Jamestown, N. Y. will dedicate this fall and covers to Harry J. Holroyd, Chairman, Airport Committee, 399 Park St. . . . Gooding, Idaho, says no idea when airport will dedicate. . . . Biloxi, Miss. will dedicate when airport completed and C. of C. will hold covers. . . . Plans call for the dedication of an Airport at Yerva Buena Shoals in San Francisco Bay sometime next year. . . . Greensboro, N. C. will dedicate when complete. Try C. of C.

The post office department has given notice of the extension of the Hanford Airlines route from Kansas City to Tulsa, Okla., on or about Sept. 1, with a stop at Coffeyville, Kansas, as soon as the airport is in shape. Norman Albright, Box 115, secretary of the Coffeyville, Kansas Stamp Club, will hold covers . . . Rex Copp believes that airline officials and the C. of C. will sponsor a cachet for the first flight into Coffeyville. Address him at 1933 N. 14th St., Kansas City, Kansas. He will be glad to hold your covers. . . . Bloomington, Ill. is still in the far distant future as to its first flight. Maybe not before December, due to airport improvements. . . . Emil A. Thurman, 1338 St. Bernard Ave., New Orleans, La., will hold covers for first flight into Bloomington, Ill. . . . The Donald Woodward airport at Le Roy, N. Y., was scheduled to open in May. Anybody know anything about it? . . . Airport at Morrisville, Vt. reported dedicated in forepart of June, 1936. Anybody seen covers?

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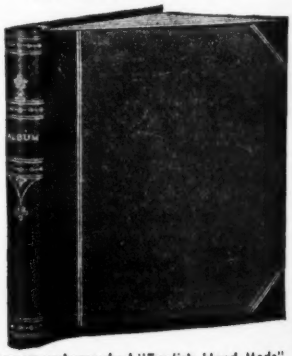
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(R. Roberts)

ECUADOR—Additional overprint, making a compulsory provisional. Scott's #302, overprinted in addition, in red: "CASA de Correos y Teleg. de Guayaquil," above the original overprint. Perf. 12:

SP6—2c. deep green

(Cesar Herrera)

Semi-Postal Stamp. Regular stamp of 1930, over-printed in black "Casa de Correos y Telegrafos de Guayaquil." Unwmkd. perf. 12½:

A119—20c. ultramarine and yellow

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

GERMANY—Leisure or Young Athletes Congress Commemoratives. Photogravure printing, wmkd. mult. swastika, perf. 14. Design of youth and maiden in hiking outfit:

6pf. green
15pf. claret

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GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. Under-noted overprinted in two lines "Morocco Agencies." Engraved, perf. 14½x14:

4p. slate green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

GUATEMALA—Bisect. New value heralded in our notes of July 18th, has been created by bisecting by perforation so as to make a ½c. value, the under-noted value. The bisecting perforation is diagonally across the stamp from top left to bottom right corner and gauges 12. Issued in sheets of 100 stamps, making 200 bisects:

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INDIA—Letterpress printing. Perf. 14:

A68—9 pies—green

(R. Roberts)

ITALY—Commemoratives. In honor of the Bimillenary of Quintus Horatius Flaccus, B.C. 65—A.D. 8, lyric poet of the Augustinian Age, second only to Virgil. Each stamp has a quotation in Latin from the works of Horace. On the bottom of each stamp is the inscription "BIMILLENARIO ORAZIANO." At the lower left is the royal coat of arms and at the lower right the initials "S N D A" which may mean that the surtax of these stamps goes to the "Societa Nazionale Dante Alighieri":

Postage

10c. green (group of sheep in meadow)
20c. rose red (a fruit tree in blossom, snow clad mountains in background)
30c. brown (heroic figure standing on ruins)
50c. purple (profile medallion of poet Horace)
75c. rose red (the Capitoline in Rome)
1.25L. plus 1L. deep blue (same as 20c.)
1.75L. plus 1L. deep carmine (Pan seated on a pedestal playing his pipes)
2.55L. plus 1L. dark gray (Italia and wounded soldier)

Air Post

25c. green (large seaplane in flight)
50c. brown (plane over a valley, mountains in background)
60c. red (oak tree and a flying eagle)
1L. plus 1L. purple (same as 50c)
5L. plus 2L. blue gray (Roman ruins in the foreground and the dome of St. Peter's in background)

The 30c., 50c. and 1.75L. postage are upright and the rest of the stamps are horizontal format.

(Joseph Meinardi)

LEBANON—Air Post Stamps. To show the beauty of the mountains of Lebanon as a summer and winter resort, a set of eight air post stamps will be placed on sale in the latter part of August. The ½, 2, 5 and 25 piasters will show summer views and the other values winter views. Values and quantities ordered are: ½, 1, 2 and 3 piasters (50,000 each); 5, 10 and 15 piasters (20,000 each) and 25 piasters 10,000.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

LITHUANIA—Scott's latest Montly Journal tentatively lists the following Air Post Stamp:

Air Post Stamp of 1934 overprinted in black in two lines "E. VAITKUS—nugalego Ailaota—21-22-IX-1935":

AP19—40c. deep rose and blue

NEW ZEALAND—Empire Commerce Conference Commemoratives. Announcement has just been received that a set of five stamps will be issued in October in connection with the Annual Conference of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, to be held in New Zealand beginning October 2nd to 10th. The designs for the stamps have been approved and the plates for their production are being prepared by the Australian Commonwealth Stamp Printing branch. The ½p. green will have for its subject the production of wool and will represent sheep-shearing and the transportation of the bales from the country by motor truck. The 1p. red will show the dairying industry, the main feature of which will show the interior of a butter factory, with one of the modern churns at work and export packing operations going on in the foreground. The 2½p. blue, will show the herds of sheep; the 4p. mauve, will deal with fruit growing; the 6p. (color not announced) will show a wharf scene where a liner is discharging its cargo. The stamps will be of the same shape and size of the recent Jubilees and will be on sale from October 1st, and will be withdrawn not later than October 31st.

(A. J. Bower)
(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

NEW ZEALAND—Stamps on multiple watermark paper, heralded in our notes of July 25th, have now appeared, with the addition of some values not so announced. Perf. 13½:

A58—½p. bright green
A59—1p. copper red
A60—1½p. red brown
A61—2p. red orange
A62—2½p. slate blue and sepia
A69—1s. deep green

(R. Roberts)
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

NICARAGUA—Official Stamps. Official stamps of 1932 overprinted in red "Resello 1935" in oblong network box, unwmkd., perf. 12:

A24—1c. olive green
A25—2c. bright rose
A24—3c. light blue
A25—4c. dark blue
A24—5c. olive brown
A25—6c. bistre brown
A25—10c. light brown
A24—15c. orange red
A25—20c. orange
A24—25c. dark violet
A25—50c. green
A25—1Cor. yellow

Surcharged with script control marks.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PANAMA—Stamp of 1921 overprinted in red "HABILITADA," unwmkd., perf. 12:

A47—10c. violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Mr. L. W. Charlat, of New York City, reports that a sheet of Scott's #719, imperforate vertically was found recently in Panama and acquired by him.

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Raymond M. Oelfke, 1007 Clayton Ave., Ft. Wayne, tells me that a regular meeting of the Hoosier Precancel Club is scheduled for that place on the 20th of September. This is the third Sunday of the month. The meet is slated for an all day affair with the noon meal to be at the Y.M.C.A. dining room and the meeting in other rooms at the "Y." The Y.M.C.A. is located at the corner of Barr and Washington Sts. in Ft. Wayne. Those wishing reservations for the dinner should drop a card to Mr. Oelfke at the above address.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

The 8c item that I had hopes of being rare does not seem to be so very scarce in some places as H. L. Porter, of Warren, Ill., sends me two copies of the 8c normal in U-12.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

I have been asked about the Black Harding from this place. It is as you know an Army Post just outside Honolulu, Hawaii. There was only one type used here, a rubber handstamp reading "Schofield Barracks Station, Honolulu, Hawaii," each word in a line making five lines, but no printed lines either above nor below. One item in the 1914 issue, the 1c, a 1c 1916 coil, about a dozen varieties in the 1917 issue including the dollar value, three values of dues, and about seven values in the 1922 issue. A two cent 1922 coil besides the Black Harding is also listed. The Black Harding is the last item listed in the 1932 catalog from this office and has a catalog value of 25c, which indicates that it was used rather prolifically or was man-handled. It comes in about all the positions one can imagine including colored inks so you draw your own opinion.

TANK TOWNS.

I have been asked several times to carry along at intervals sketches of the precancels and industries of small towns. One can not often do this without making a build up for some one who will corner or have made to order a number of items unnecessary and palm them off on the strength of your write up. This of course does the hobby no good. On the other hand many interesting small towns exist with one large industry to account for all of their precancels which are legitimate and used in the regular course of business. It is these places that we like to write about.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

She was the wife of a man whose sole relaxation was golf. She did not play at all. She tried but just couldn't get the feel of the game. She ridiculed her husband when he came home from the golf course when the moon was high, as she could not understand this, but the reason for his lateness was due to talking over his shots with his golfing partners at the nineteenth hole. And then suddenly she got interested in the collecting of stamps. And didn't hubby give her the horse laugh. But the golfing season passed. The long hours in the house when the winds blew, and the heavy snow covered the landscape and golf was out of the question. So one night friend husband did not know what to do with himself. His better half was looking up a stamp from Jahore, but could not find where it was in the catalog. The peevish expression on the face of his wife prompted the husband to ask what was the trouble and he volunteered to look it up for her. He found it under India, and soon he was asking his wife to explain stamps. From then on it was a progressive step to become a collector, and a rabid one he became. Now when summer came the "Missus" is out digging up the golf course with her husband, for after all if her husband is a partner with her on stamps why shouldn't she learn to like golf. Tit for tat.

People galore are claiming the estate of the late Colonel E. H. R. Green, and the New York Sun shows a picture of County Judge Brooks of Kaufman, Texas, holding up a sheaf of letters from purported relatives of Colonel Green, who was reported to have left $80,000,000. Someone will get his collection, one of the best, and the famous inverted U. S. 24 cent air stamps. Oh, if we were only a relative.

We hear that the Tipex sheets are nearly exhausted at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C. Another bump for the boys who were waiting another few months before getting their supplies of these sheets.

The dealers here are working frantically to get their stocks in shape for the coming fall business. Some seem to think that inflation is coming and the demand for stamps will be unprecedented but even if this does not happen it is best to have everything at one's beck and call.

Oh! Hum! Haven't heard much about the Farley's this month. What is the next excitement? We wish we knew.

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In playing the game at the club let each member in turn "knock, knock." Let the secretary ask the question, "who is there." The answer to be spoken by any member who can first give a good answer. In this manner you can score points for each answer given and the member giving the best or most answers wins a prize.

Junior Club at Jackson

The YMCA at Jackson, Michigan, is sponsoring a Junior Stamp Club for the coming winter months. The club will be under the supervision of Archie Willis and Forrest E. Cook. They invite the cooperation of all collectors in Jackson to make this club a success.

Trying to Stop a Racket

Gibbons' Stamp Monthly states that they have advised the Sociedad Colombista Panamericana, who have been sponsoring several of the "Columbus" issues for the various South and Central American countries, now listed in the catalogs, that they (Gibbons') will not catalog or deal in any stamps now understood to be in preparation of this character for Cuba, Dominican Republic or Ecuador.

New Orleans Exhibition

Plans are already under way for the annual exhibition of the Philatelic Society of New Orleans. The show will be held at the Hotel Monteleone, December 11, 12, 13. Collectors who will be interested in exhibiting or in further details should address Mr. Roger G. Weill, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, 407 Royal St., New Orleans, La.

Rough Stuff

We are told that the 10c., 30c. and 1 peseta stamps of the Press Association issue of Spain came in for very rough handling in the mail. These values show the portrait of ex-President Leroux, and his political opponents take a great delight in cancelling his features with pencil or ink (or by any other means available) in addition to the normal postal obliteration. This also applies to a certain extent to the other portrait stamps where they fall into the hands of persons belonging to other parties.

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PARAGUAY—Air Post Stamps. The two stamps heralded in our notes of April 18th, have now apeared, so we note:

AP12—10p. yellow brown
AP12—10p. dark blue

Above are unwatermarked and perf. 11½.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Mr. H. G. Spanton advises us that the following values of the "Gunboat" type of Air Post Stamps are soon to appear: 1P—80,000; 2P.—60,000; 3P. and 6P.—40,000 each.

PERU—Official Stamp. Regular stamps of 1934 overprinted in black in two lines: "SERVICIO OFICIAL," unwmkd., perf. 13:

A117—10c. crimson

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

POLAND—Type of 1928 with "1926. 3 VI. 1936" inscribed on bottom margin of stamp. Unwmkd. perf. 12½:

A50—1z. ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

The above is probably the stamp heralded in our notes of August 15th, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the President.

SIAM—Parcel Post Stamps. Air Post Stamps of 1925, overprinted in red or blue in three lines in native characters. Unwmkd. perf. 14, 14½:

AP1— 2s. brown on yellow (red)
AP1— 3s. dark brown (blue)
AP1— 5s. green (red)
AP1—10s. black and orange (red)
AP1—50s. brown-orange and black (blue)
AP1— 1S. blue and brown (red)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

It appears that the above were issued in 1927-28 and are either just now coming to light, or that Scott's have just established the fact that they should be listed as legitimate issues.

SWEDEN—New colors. Perf. 10 vertically:

A20—15 ore. brown
A20—20 ore. red
A20—25 ore. orange
A20—30 ore. blue

(R. Roberts)

TURKEY—Child Welfare, Semini type, overprinted with red five pointed star and "P. Y. S." in black Roman capitals. Typographed in sheets of 50 (5 rows of 10) size of stamp 35x25mm. 20 para is perf. 11, others are perf. 14:

20 para—purple
1 pl.—bistre
3k/2½ pl.—deep brown

(R. Roberts)

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